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FRANK R. STOCKTON'S Great Story in Sunday World To-Morrow. SUSPECTED HER VISITORS. FROM LOUIS XVI. DAYS

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JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Jan. 20.—Panama Park, four miles east of Jacksonville, will probably be chosen as the site for the fight. It is on the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad and can be made almost inaccesible by the opening of a drawbridge over the creek that runs through the park.

The land has been offered to the Club by a Mr. Lyman, and unless some more advantageous proposition is laid before Bowden and his confreres they will accept.

There is little doubt that the authorities will be content with preventing the battle being held in this city, and no demonstration in the way of following the parks of lacksonville is proposed.

She wanted to get up and lock the door again, when the Wero brothers blocked her was in when the Wero brothers blocked her was probled. A trunk had been broken open and five gold watches and chains and other gold watches and chains and other gold watches and chains and softer gold watches and chains

the principals out of Jacksonville is BOATS LOST-CREWS SAVED.

With the coming of some of the main guard of the army of Northern sports the cloud of uncertainty has lifted. Everybody now takes it for granted that there is going to be a battle, and that it will be free from interference.

The action of the Governor in ordering Previously the club managers had been in the arena and defying the Governor. Now they are all working for the one purpose, to hold the fight near the city,

The betting so far in this city has been light, \$100 to \$60, with Corbett, of course as favorite, being the ruling price. Henry Stedeker begins selling auction pools to-night on the fight, and then a

Bat Masterson and Ike Thompson re

turn to Anastasia Island to-day. They are perfectly satisfied with the Club's promise in regard to the check, and there is no danger of Mitchell entering any further objection if the Duval people do their part of the business properly.

and jewelry, at 23 Maiden lane, made an assignment without preferences to-day to Lawyer John J. Connolly, of 51 Chambers street.

WANTS TO SETTLE IN CASH. Deisler Arrested for Robbing the German Hospital a Year Ago.

Bruno Deisler, twenty-nine years old, 1341 Third avenue, formerly bookthe German Hospital and Dispensary, at Park avenue and Seventyseventh street, and now corresponding bookkeeper for Benziger Bros., the Bar clay street publishers, was a prisoner in Yorkville Court this morning charged with stealing money.

The warrant on which he was arrested

last night by Policeman Vall was sworn out by Joseph Nevins, Treasurer of the out by Joseph Nevins, Treasurer of the German Hospital. The specific charge against Decisier is that March 28, 1893, he appropriated \$10 that should have gone to the hospital funds.

On that day Pauline Keller, of 1744 First avenue, went to the hospital and gave Decisier 110, the dues of her uncle, William Kaupp, one of the hospital's trustees. Decisier, it is alleged, took the money and made a false entry on the books.

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The theft was not noticed until lately, when the yearly accounts of the institution were being gone over. In the mean time, Densier had resigned his position in the hospital, and had obtained a responsible position with Benziger Brothers. hers. complainant appeared egalast him

No complainant appeared against him in Yorkville Court to-day, and he was remanded for examination to-morrow. The hospital authorities cannot tell just yet how much money Delsler has appropriated.

Delsler was very much broken up over his arrest to-day. It would ruin him for life, he said, and he was willing to pay any amount which the hospital authorities might say that he had stolen.

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**COUNT" O'FARRELL COMMITTED

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**Save the girls, who sank before their

He Was Once Wealthy, but Drink Has Made Him Poor.

William O'Farrell, of 201 East One as the "Count" in the neighborhood gation of a special passport for entry to where he lives, was this morning com-Hundred and Ninth street, who is known mitted by Justice Burke, in Harlem regulation has irritated foreign visitors, Court, for examination into his sanity. O'Farrell was called "Count," it is said, because he married a wealthy Englishwomen, who gave him the start in life which resulted in the accumulation

of a fortune. A few years ago O'Farrell owend several houses between One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Fourth streets, on Third avenue. He was very streets, on Third avenue. He was very liberal, and after going into a saloon he has been known to give his horse and carriage to the boy that held the horse for him. Last Summer he was arrested while driving a horse hitched to a sleigh at a furious rate down Third avenue. The police say that his crinking has at other times got him into trouble. They allege that he is now poor, and that the wealth of his wife, who is asking to have him committed to an asylum, has been reduced to the possession of but a little property.

Both Died of Grip the Same Day. BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 20 -Mr. and Mrs.
Burlington, N. J., Jan. 20 -Mr. and Mrs.
Burlington, agel about eighty years, died yesterday of grip. They had been til but two days and listy deaths occurred within an interval of two bours.

Woman Arrested.

charged with grand larceny, were ar-raigned in the Essex Market Police Court this morning. They were Michael and William Wero, aged respectively twenty and twenty-four years, the for-mer of 23 Mulberry street and the latter

Clouds Lifting from Duval Athletic Club Prospects.

Party Not Likely to Be Followed
Out of Jacksonville.

Panama, Park Thought to Be the
Probable Scene of Battle.

Wenty and twenty-four years, the former of 233 Mulberry street and the latter of 260 Clinton place; Ferdinand Romano, twenty-two, of 237 Mulberry street; twenty-wave, of 237 Mulberry street; and Mary Schenelle, wenty-wave, of 238 Mulberry street. The complainant was Mrs. Harbara Goodman, who keeps a furnished room in Mrs. Goodman's house, Between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening she paid Mrs. Goodman a friendly call. Three hours later the Wero brothers in came, and the party sat down and played a friendly game of cards. They draw several plats of heer.

"I just feel like smoking," said Will-lam Wero, and he walked into another some where his overcoat was hanging. Us get a cigar. While he was in the other room Mrs. Goodman heard him turn the key in the door, opening it. She wanted to get up and lock the door again, when the Wero brothers blocked her way.

When she finally entered the room ten

Spanish Fishing Fleet Wrecked in the Bay of Blacay.

(fly Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 20.-A Madrid despatch to the Standard states that a furious gale on the coast of Biscay occasioned intense alarm at the various ports for the safety of the fishing fleet, bickering, and were at cross-purposes as Late last night, however, it was learned to the advisability of holding the fight that the crews of sixteen smacks had taken refuge aboard six fishing steamers, which, after towing the smacks for a time, were obliged to cut the vessels adrift, owing to the violence of the

gale.
The fishermen are greatly distressed over the loss of their boats.

HALDIMANN & CO. FAIL.

Liabilities Estimated at \$15,000; Assets, \$10,000.

Edward A. Haldimann & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in watches and jewelry, at 33 Malden lane, made

Chambers street. Mr. Connolly told an "Evening World" reporter that he would not be able to file his schedules, showing assets and lia-bilities until the early part of next week

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"At a rough estimate," he said, 'I think the liabilities will not exceed \$15,000. The assets amount to about \$10,000. The assets amount to the control of the general depression of trade."

OHIO BANK ASSIGNS.

Cashier Denniston Accused Wrecking an Ottawa Institution.

(By Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, O., Jan. 20.—The Ottawa OTTAWA, O., Jan. 20.—The Ottawa Exchange Bank, the property of S. Slauson, assigned vesterday to Dr. Reed and Bruce McGrevey. The assets are about \$70,000. The bank will pay about 40 cents on the dollar, and the real estate may raise it to 75 cents. It was the oldest bank in Northwestern Ohio.

The cashier, B. F. Denniston, who is in New York, is charged with being its wrecker through high living and injudicious investments. dicious investments.

GIRL SKATERS DROWNED.

Westfield River Ice Too Thin to Bear Rescuers.

(By Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 20. Theresa Jones, aged seventeen, and Martha Hartford, aged sixteen, both mill girls, were drowned while skating in the Westfield River at Mitteneaque, last night. Frank Hartford, brother of Martha, while trying to save them, was pulled in and narrowly escaped drown-

Passport for Entry Abolished.

(By Associated Press.) MADRID, Jan. 20.-A Government de-cree has been issued abolishing the obliand its abolition is expected to result in an extensive immigration of Europeans and Americans to the islands.

THE WORLD'S

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882,

22,331 Per Day.

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1898.

400,851 PER DAY.

men and a woman, who were Mrs. Plain Seeks the Solution of an Interesting Mystery.

> Rocheford Children Smuggled Here During the "Reign of Terror."

and Property Is in Litigation.

to assist her in communicating with a some branch of the descendants of Louis succeeded. Her story is strange and interesting.

Reign of Terror in France, two children. brother and sister, were brought to this country. The boy was seven and the girl was six years of age. With the delphia and gave them in charge to the

The information which the servant They were children of the Rocheford had been beheaded for clinging to the falling fortune of Louis XVI. The little ones had only been saved by the efforts of relatives, who had smuggled them aboard a vessel in baskets that were

of relatives, who had smuggled them aboard a vessel in baskets that were covered with willow boughts.
Fearing that harm might come to the children it was thought aavisable to change their name, so they were given that of De Ford.

In 1799 Suzanne De Ford, or Rocheford, the girl, being then in her sixteenth year, was married to Bartholomew Plain of this city. Mr. Plain, at that time, was the proprietor of the only art store in the city. It was located on a high hill, where Chatham Square is now.

Mr. Plain was in the habit of going through the different cities to receive commissions for the purchase of imported paintings. It was white on noe of those trips that he met Suzanne, with the Quakers in Philadelphia. A son was the result of this marriage.

The year after the marriage a sum of money was received by the young wife from a Baltimore banking house. With it came a communication stating that this was a portion of a trust fund reft in the bank, the interest of which was to be paid annually.

The Plams wrote asking for more definite information, but were told none could be given under the conditions of the trust.

The interest was paid regularly, but nothing could be learned as to who had placed the funds with the bank.

In December, 1803, Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of Napoleon, came to Haltimore on a French man-of-war. In that same month he married Elizabeth Patterson.

Just at this time the Quakers with whom Mrs. Plain had been living wrote to ber, saying that Bonaparte had been making inquiries at the bank relative to the two children. He had also endeavored to get from the bank certain papers left there with the irust money, saying that if these were not delivered to him it would involve international complications. Mrs. Plain was advised to go to Baltimore.

Atter a long consultation it was early part of 1804, only to find Jerome Bonaparte gone. He had not succeeded in galning possession of the papers.

In ISS Mrs. Plain made another effort to find out something regarding the yearly allowance.

finally decided that she should return home and information would be sent her if the bank could be relieved of its secret.

It was several months before she heard. Then it was by a letter, directing her to go to a house in Newark, where she would be given information. To Newark she went. There at the house named, she met two women and a man. The man was dressed as a priest. He spoke to Mrs. Plain sternly telling her that the allowance would never hear more of it. And she never did. In 1815 the husband died. Six years later the wife followed him.

During all these years nothing had been heard of the brother. A few years later, however, the first news came of him to the son of Mrs. Plain.

In 1856, when John C. Fremont ran for the Presidency, he published for campaign purposes an autoblography. In that he said his father had married the daughter of Judge's name had been leaded the had never used the Deformance of the form a trip abroad a first house and the had never used the Deformance of the had never used the Deformance of the lade. After slipping twenty-twe man a kick in the stomach. As Keape Voluming, it said that Judge Ford. Only the lade of the son of Judge's name had been leaded to the had never used the Deformance of the lade. After slipping twenty-twe man a kick in the stomach. As Keape Voluming, it said that Judge Ford.

Carolina. The Judge's name had been De Ford, but he had never used the 'De.'

Continuing, it said that Judge Ford was a French refugee, and told the story of how he, with his sister, had been brought to America at an early age; that he had, after many attempts, gained possession of papers, and been recognized by the Homapartists as of noble blood. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Phin, who was born in 1800, and was named John Peter Plain, had meanwhile married. His son was named Francis B. Plain, it is the wife of this latter gentleman who now tells the story. F. B. Plain is a retired merchant.

During the past year a gentleman giving the name of the Count Mont Morence called upon F. B. Plain. He said he was in search of the heirs of Suzanne De Ford. There was property in litigation in France. There was a conference, and the Count was to return in a week. He did not come back.

Mrs. Plain's object in desiring to see Supt. Byrnes was to see whether he could not assist her in clearing up what is still a mystery.

s still a mystery.

THIEVES ROBBED A THIEF.

Dougherty and Clancy Convicted

THE WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.



Rio---Albany---Honolulu---Jacksonville.

CLIQUOT'S CONDITION SERIOUS POLICEMAN BADLY BEATEN. EUGENE LIVINGSTON DEAD. CUPID AND THE HARD TIMES.

May Die.

Throat at Once.

As a result of his exhibition of sword | James Shanahan, a bartender, of 257

swallowing before the doctors at be East Thirty-seventh street; Patrick ingsion of Livingston Manor, at Tivoli, Metropolitan Throat Hospital yesterday O'Donovan, a porter, of 217 Greenwich and grandson of Chancellor Robert R. to find out something regarding the year afternoon, Frederick McLone, known on street, and John Manigan, also a porter, Livingston, at Nice, France, Dec. 22, in the stage as Chevaller Cliquot, lies at of 224 East Thirty-fourth street, were his cighty-first year, was published for the Union Score and Company of the Union Score and Company o

TEN MEN PROBABLY LOST. Cauadian Party Eleven Days Over-

due at Bear Creek.

Swallowed Swords for Science and Keane Tried to Preserve Order at His Demise in France Last De- A Slump in the City Hall Matrithe "Lady Limericks" Ball.

Were Arrested.

the Union Square Hotel in a precarious of the Livingston at the Volume of the same of the Livingston at the Same of the Livingston at the Same of the Last Thirty-fifth in the same of the Livingston at the Same of the Last Thirty-fifth in the same of the Livingston at the Same of the Last Thirty-fifth in th

The assault took place early this morn. Mr. Livingston having arrived by steam

A Policeman Saves Two Women Then Will Come Freezing Weather

Dougherty and Clancy Convicted
Themselves, as Well as Roff.
The William Bourg, to-day on a charge of steading a pair of horse binaries from a thirty. Lewis Roff broke into the stable of William Handen, 169. North Second street, about a month ago and got the blankets. Then he took them to have the days to blankets. Then he took them to he large to blankets. Then he took them to he lock the

cember First Announced To-Day.

Fourteen Blades Pulled Out of His Assistance Arrived and Three Men Interred in the Family Vault, Trinity Churchyard, This Morning.

morning at 9.45 o'clock at Trinity Church by Rev. Joseph W. Hill, the body of

food. Chevaller Cliquot, who is a Canadian, is known, and has travelled all over the world giving his wonderful exhibitions of taking steel bindee of all descriptions, of taking steel bindee of all descriptions, the many returned from a trip abroad a ball. From the policeman's account, the "Lady Limericks" had been send chains into his stomach. He only returned from a trip abroad a ball. From the policeman's account. The mourners in attendance at the lady language of the latter of the exhibitions in the interest of science, and in the looks and the control of the stomach and disposition in the interest of science, and in the looks of the latter of the exhibitions in the interest of science, and in the looks of colock the prisoners, with several friends, came tumbing down the latter of the

from Rafferty, a Stone-Cutter.

John Rafferty, thirty years old, of 555
West Thirty-third street, was held in the Yorkville Court to-day on a charge of assault

Soler" Flynn's Condintors Are Correspondingly Unhappy.

monial Market.

an't even afford to make love," said Cupid Richard Fitzgerald, of the City

The full force of this remark will be appreciated when it is explained that Cupid always expects a fee when he solves that mathematically impossible but simple matrimonial problem of making two one.

It is not a labor of love with this particular cupid, uniting men and women in the holy bonds of wellock, but business. Hear him swear:

"By all the mud in Mulberry street," he exclaims."

see the color of a five-doller note any more. You're hicky if they say. Thank you're hicky if they say that he had a high the note of the hymerical art is seen that they are man ready from the high priest of Bowling Green, who reads something out of a book to the intertaints who come before him, and hen ries to console them by telling from his they are man and wife, and to set two was and be happy.

Soler' Fluin is not supposed to get and he isn't saving a word. An Alderman cannot begaily accept a fee for hull cannot begaily accept a fee for hull.

But here follows the hilts paid by street-Cleaning Department for allegated and rande out the papers and when they have to perform this labor for love they kick.

The restords in the Bureau of Vital statistics show that the number of maringes for the first two weeks in January this year was 539, against 53; for the corresponding period in 1883. This solution of increase is not in proportion with the lattrease in population, which shows that marriages are not falling of a time City Hall alone.

QUEER BILLS THESE.

John F. Walsh, Sr., Orders Repairs on City Tugboats.

John F. Walsh, Jr., Is Then Paid for Doing the Work.

More Facts in Regard to the Street-Cleaning Department. The manner in which the city Street-

Cleaning Department expends the money of taxpayers will astonish the members of the next Grand Jury, if they examine the books and records of the Depart-In five years the bureau of final disposition has spent about \$50,000 for keeping in repairs two tugboats and twenty flet scows. There is no man connected is an employee with the city's tugboats

ravagant waste. Moreover, these employees claim that no such amount, nor even half of it, was ever spent for repairs on tugboats and scows. Here is a little history which is highly

who does not say that this was an ex-

in 1855 John F. Walsh, a shipwright, established himself in business. When his son, John F. Walsh, Jr., became of ige, he took the young man into partnership, and the firm was known as John . Walsh & Co., with offices at 350 West

street, corner of Clarkson. In 1889 Walsh, sr., and Walsh, jr., had built up a large business, and began ooking about for fat city contracts. They had by this time a place of bustness at 119 and 136 Charlton street, and dry dock pier at 52 East River. Through some friend at Tammany

Hall court the Waishs secured one city job in 1889, making some repairs on the city jug Dosseri on Dec. 12, for which they were paid \$214.3). they were paid \$214.3). During the year 1890 John F. Walsh, jr.,

did repair work on the city tugs Dosseri and Municipal, and on the flat scows owned by the Street-Cleaning Depart-ment, amounting to \$1.692.33.

In 1891 the Walsh bills paid by the

city for repairs on scows and on the tug-boats Dosseri and Municipal amounted city for repairs on scows and on the tigboats Dosseri and Municipal amounted
to \$1,592.89.

In 1892 the amount paid to Walsh for
repairs to the two tugs and the scows
was \$5,250.81.

During the past year the smount paid
Walsh for like repairs was \$5,684.15.

This aggreentes a total of \$20.20.23
paid to John F. Walsh, ir., and his
father in the four years 1890, 1891, 1892,
and 1892, for tugboat and scow repairs.

Nearly a year ago John F. Walsh, sr.,
received the Government appointment,
as Aesistant Hull Inspector of steam
vessels, He apparently did not relinoutsh his business as snipwright, for the
New York City Directory for 1894, contains these names

"Walsh, John F., shipwright, 350 West
and 189 and 189 Charlton, and Dry Dock,

Cupid Richard Fitzgerald, of the City Hall Marriage Bureau, this morning. Cupid was bewailing the slump in the matrinonial market, and the consequent failing off in his fees.

When the continued, "where ten couples used to get married, one is married now, and the worst of it is that the few who get married haven't a cent."

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"Hy all the mid in Mulberry street," he exclaims, "where are the Evetalians for getting spliced. They used to come down here in droves, Do you see any of them now? Why, we had two days this week on which we had only one mar-

ASSISTANT BULL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Steamer Municipal.

Inspected Aug. 21, 1881.

Last Inspection Aug. 20, 1882.

Chared by the Department of Spreet-Gleaning,
City of New York, Boy! in good credition only
saintly repulse done since last impection of this
liked.

I hereby sciently awar that the foregoing details of inspection are correct to the best of my tails of inspection are correct to the best of the knowledge and feriod. JOHN F. WALSH B. Sworn 25th Sent. best. 1. 11 SMITH Actary.

Swore 20th Sept. 1831

J. J. SMITH Notary.
Relief Inspector's report
Bother built by Helpershelmer Brox., in 1838,
No repairs unade on bother or engine since last report Examined bother and found it in sood conAssistant lessector of Bother.

This report was also sworn to. The
larguinge is plain; "No repairs made on
bother or engine since last inspection,
Aus. 20, 1852, and only sundry repairs
on hull."

But here follows the bills paid by the Street-Cleaning Department for alleged repairs on the tug Municipal since Aug. 20, 1882